Eli Football Coach Almost Certain to Return

Elevens in Last Two Years in Big Games.

CRIMSON BELOW FORM

Made No Progress After the Princeton Game-Gossip of the Gridiron.

By WILLIAM B. HANNA.

year in the Blue's two blg games, the two games which were all in all to Yale Moreover, not for the last two years has Yale made a touchdown against Princeton or Harvard. Furthermore, the offence was not as strong in either of Legendre, Stinson and Davis of Princeton

year eclipsed Yale's in team piay. In a measure, the Yale coaching staff could not help that. They couldn't control cir-cumstances which militated against team development at New Haven and did not do so at Cambridge and

Princeton.

Injuries so numerous as to make the assembling of the same men for any length of time a rarity prevented the development of the necessary concerted action, and that was one reason Yale's offence always was behind her rivals. It may be that this was the chief reason why Yale's offence wasn't up to the Harvard and Princeton standard, but it also struck in forcibly on many observant spectators as they viewed the Blue and the other two's formations and schemes of attack that Ell also was beind them basically as to formations stands est adapted to the present game and in enception and application of the most fective ways of conducting an offence of the polymer of the property o in football as now played.

swing and shoot plays, to draw opments out of position, to detour and to
ceive with as good results and with
e seed tific use of skill to which the
ost advanced teams have attained.
Yale's plays, in brief, were not diffiall tfor the other side to grasp; they
idn't enough of deception; it wasn't
ard to guess what Yale was going to
be. That straight jab from close to the
te, for example—the one used repeatly against Harvard and Princeton and
the so slight profit—was primerlike in

ments this season went deeper than ssing ills in the form of good timber, available for some reason or other, would appear that what Yale needs more study of—with a view to using would appear that what Yale needs would appear that what Yale needs more study of—with a view to using—ogressive and freer tactics of a sort owing more room for their operation, at little close knit area for the backs often used—and with its lack of the scope—how futile it was! If

It is gossiped about that the Yale ayers were worked too hard this fall—
it in the sense of putting in too many jurs, but in having too much actual rimmaging. They ought to know at ew Haven whether or not that is so, ertainly they've been at it long enough know whether harm resulted from know whether harm resulted from

or no scrimmaging, played with more vigor, more zest for the game and with much nimbler cerebration than the week before. They were on their toes after a week of comparative ease. The Yale back field was not the equal of Harvard's or Princeton's po-

equal of Harvard's or Princeton's potentially or otherwise; the line was every bit as good as either one. There wasn't the coordination at Yale of the two other places. The coaches couldn't help the former condition; they could have done better with the latter could-lion, provided, as noted, frequent absences of regulars did not prevent, and sences of regulars did not prevent, and sence of regulars did not prevent, and sence then there could have been a betwith great spirit and credit Saturday, but possibly conditions not associated with desperate eleventh hour railles, with small hope of winning, would be more satisfactory to a majority of Yale

Tad Jones is intelligent and open minded and the sort to make good use of his lessons. The material he found when he arrived last September was not as plastic as he had hoped for. The back field material was not as good as last year's. Aldrich was the only high not as plastic as he had hoped for. The back field material was not as good as last year's. Aldrich was the only high grade man in it, though Sturm was a good man brought forward too late. In addition, it is only fair to Kempton to say that he played better in his last game than in any other and struck streaks of brilliancy in keeping with the reputation he had before entering college.

Jone's ideas, as applied to the freshman team through Chester La Roche, worked well indeed. Defects in Yale's football took root long before Jones returned to coach, and only a miracle surgeon could have cut them out in a single season.

Where

Where was that mysterious stuff Harvard has been able to keep a mystery through not numbering? Why didn't Harvard use it for a touchdown from Yale's 5-yard line?

The officials for the Army-Navy game at the Polo Grounds next Saturday will be: Referse, Dr. Al Sharpe, Yale; umpire, J. S. Evans, Williams; field judge, fred Murphy, Brown; linesman, Carl Marshall, Harvard.

Field goals played the deuce with the training of Brown, one each by Mur-

rey and Lourie of Princeton, one by Hor-ween and two by Buell of Harvard, Harvard, with Brickley, Casey and a few others, has put over many a point on the Bulldog that way.

Kempton, when he and Gaston we giled off for volum to war, only one per atty was inflicted on Yale in her a control of the con an unusual and most credit-

RIVALS EXCELLED Five Princeton Men on BLUE IN TEAM PLAY Davis's Big Three Eleven TO MEET CORNELL

No Touchdowns for Yale Harvard Gets Four Places and Yale Two Among the

By PARKE H. DAVIS.

vard, Princeton and Yale. Fairness requires Fancy to be practical, not ideal, and to base its selections not upon pos-

Before us are the chart records of the sixty-five players who played in the three great games of Harvard, Prince-ton and Yale. These chart records.

note forward passes recovered, fun

Negatively let us charge yards gained the appo around their outposts against each of these men, forward passes fumbled and down field tackles missed. Out of our double method of selection finally, but conspicuously, stands Armande Legendre of Princeton as the premier end of these allied football armies, and as fe

firm judgment in the selection.

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Leading Football Scorer

"Big Three" All Star

Team Picked by Davis ... Legendre, Princeton. Keck, Princeton.
Woods, Harvard.
Havemeyer, Harvard.
T. Callahan, Yase.
Sedgwick, Harvard. Right guard. Right tackle. Right end. Stinson, Princeton, Quarterback...Lourie, Princeton. Left halfback...Horween, Harvard, Right halfback.Aldrich, Yale, Fullback.....Scheerer, Princeton,

or the runbacks.

or the great and crucial position we Horween of Harvard, Scheerer of ceton and Aldrich, Jordan and

TIE UP THE SERIES

these allied football armies, and as fellow end upon the opposite outposts stands Stinson, also of Princeton.

Nine brainy, brawny giants in these three games played, and powerfully played, the difficult positions of tackle. They were Hubbard, Faxon and Sedgwick of Harvard, Hooper, Keck and Halsey of Princeton and Into, Walker and Mackay of Yale. Impression instantly picks Keck of Princeton as the prince of the position, and recourse to the chart records overwhelmingly sustains the selection.

This mighty Theseus of football not

the Navy realizes that it has a mouth or Columbia they are in for a ance to make the series a tie and will reagle to accomplish it. On total ints the Army is much in the lead, ving scored 236 to the Navy's 152.

The feeling here is that the Army has much stronger team than is generally ought and that the contest will be a ton. Dobie had a council this afternoon at which reports of Penn's plays were thoroughly gone over and a defensive deasistant Coach John G. Wilson are been keeping in close touch with the Santy Destruction of the Navy Leut.-Com W. A. Richardson at which reports of Penn's plays were thoroughly gone over and a defensive described by the Navy Leut.-Com W. A. Richardson at which reports of Penn's plays were thoroughly gone over and a defensive described by the Navy Leut.-Com W. A. Richardson at which reports of Penn's plays were thoroughly gone over and a defensive the strong the proposed another success to their ladded another success

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PENN POLISHING

Battle at Franklin Field on Thursday.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

Penn came out of the Columbia game in good physical condition and feels elated that it did not have to call on Fullback Carl Thomas and Haifback Joe Straus. They will be fit for the Cornell clash and will probably start with Per Wray and Mike Whitebill as with Rex Wray and Mike Whitehill as

His punting was also a feature.
As Cornell beat Columbia, 34 to 7, and Penn won from the New Yorkers, 27 to 7, the Thanksgiving Day rivals

ship and commanding personality wins the appointment as captain, and thus our fanciful eleven, Harvard-Princeton-Yale, takes the field. MUCH BETTER TO WIN Dobie Admits Quakers Will Be Hard to Beat.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. Strong in Substitutes.

Special Despatch to The New York Herald.
Annapolis, Md., Nov. 21.—Coach Folwell and his staff of assistants will begin to-morrow to put the finishing touches on the Naval Academy team which will oppose the eleven of the Military Academy team which will oppose the eleven of the Military Academy team which will oppose the New York Peles Grounds part. This mighty Thesens of football not only has played his position with surpassing skill, but he has delivered 55 and 60 yard kickoffs. He has kicked goals from the field some long trim and splendidly coached, and no cornellians thought the Red and Blue goals from the field some long series of such Quaker comebacks, though it must be admitted that not all of the cornellians thought the Red and Blue goals from the field some long series of such Quaker comebacks, though it must be admitted that not all of the cornellians thought the Red and Blue goals from the field some long series of such Quaker comebacks, though it must be admitted that not all of the cornellians thought the Red and Blue goals from the field some long series of such Quaker comebacks, though it must be admitted that not all of the cornellians thought the Red and Blue goals from the field some long series of such Quaker comebacks, though it must be admitted that not all of the cornellians thought the Red and Blue goals from the field some long series of such Quaker comebacks, though it must be admitted that not all of the cornellians thought the Red and Blue goals from the field some long series of such Quaker comebacks, though it must be admitted that not all of the cornellians though the Red and Blue goals from the field some long series of such Quaker comebacks.

ARMY HAS THREE DAYS FOR PRACTICE Will Come to New York

Wednesday night except for a sac.

New York Friday morning. This leaves
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday for
heavy work and the squad will be driven
hard for the next three daya.

Minor injuries are causing a little uncasiness in the Army camp. While the
team is in fair physical condition, yet
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Price of the control of the contr casiness in the Army camp. While the iteam is in fair physical condition, yet in hardly a workout goes by that some man doesn't give way because of an injury. French is apparently all right now, Dayvidson's foot bothers him and White has a sore back. One or two others of the varsity are suffering from injuries which worry Harry Tuthill, the Army's hard working trainer. Mulligan, from New York city, with a lot of pep and aggressiveness, is being talked of as a sure thing for the tackle position, where Lou Storck has been playing all season. Mulligan's work in blocking kicks, his ability to sense the opponents' play, his weight and aggressive determination are factors which seem to favor him in the choice. He is a plebe and weights 190 pounds.

Who will get in against Navy at right' lend is still an uncertainty, with Bennett, White, Pitzer and Glasgow in the running. The pace will be a hot one in the competition for this job during the next couple of days.

FOR ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE FUND. carnival will take place, the proceeds of which will be donated to the St. John's College Fund campaign. The alumni of St. John's will play the alumni eleven of Brooks yn College. In addition, there will be a forward passing contest, drop kicking event and a punting session between the best of the scholastic performers.

HUDSON BAY DOG RACE. TH PAS, Man., Nov. 21.—The 1921 Hudson Bay dog Derby will be run on March 1 for a purse of \$2,500. The distance will be 200 mites, from here to Piin Pien and return. The race is open to all comers all over the world for any number of degs to a team and any type of sleigh, Derby rules to green.

Boynton Looking Toward West Point

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK Was learned to-day that Benny Boynton, Williams football aptain and star, who wound up his gridiron career with the Purple in Saturday's game at Amherst, is considering entering West Point. He will not register until next fall, as he intends to finish his course at Williams.

Revulcin was a sensation on the

Boynton was a sensation on the Williams eleven in 1917, 1919 and this season. During the war he served in the Marine Aviation Corps. and hassball, captaining the Purple

NEW YORK SOCCERS Jones Says He Expected FALLER FIRST IN LOSE TO ERIES

Expect an Old Time Football Crack Jersey Team Takes Na- Eli Coach Tells of Handicaps tional League Game by Score of 2 to 1.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 21.—Penn's the team that put Bethlehem out of the New Haven, Conn., Nov. 21.—A day osing streak is broken at the expense U.S.F.A. cup tie competition, the soccer spent in this city discussing Yale footof Columbia, and now Heisman's team feam of the New York Football Club ball affairs with Tad Jones, the coach turns to the annual clash with Cornell nevertherless suffered defeat to the tune some of the old timers and not a few of on Thursday. The Penn players re- of 2 goals to 1 at the hands of the Eric the undergraduates made us feel that it urned from New York to-day, and to- Athletic Association eleven in the Na- was extremely likely that Jones would

Playoff Goes to Brooklyn.

Replaying their cup tie game in the association competition, the Brooklyn and Greenpoint Football clubs reached a decision at the Ridgewood Baseball Grounds yesterday. Brooklyn winning by 2 goals to 0. The lineup:

Brooklyn (2).	Greenpoint (0).
Adamson	Greenpoint (0)
McGarrity	.Right back Gray
Ross	Left backCampion
Porter	Right half Purdy
	.Centre half Docharty
	Left half Gallagher
	Outside right Crann
	.Inside right Mitchell
	Centre
	.Inside leftCavanach
	.Outside left Harrington
	Cunningham. Linesmen-L.
Moores and J.	S. Murray. Goals—Bulcock F.C. Time—Halves of 45

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teld and Janus.	Goals-Lee (2),	Moffat
astoria; Fischer,	Franco-Swiss.	Time-

Boynton Leads College Players

Thursday for Navy Game.

b., Williams.... Navy Dartmouth

He Encountered This

to Resume Work He Started Late This Season

Rumor last night had it that Jones

New York's net. Barely six minutes after that, Brown crossed from the left to Stark, who headed to Rooney and the latter reached the goal. Derham kicked out, but not until the ball had gone over the line.

The lineup:

twice this fall, the fact is that Yale is not likely to call on a man from another college. Prof. Mendell, head of the athfoliage. Prof. Mendell, head of the athfoliage contains the college. Prof. Mendell, head of the athfoliage contains the first dandest and that we had a fine chance to put over a touchdown. And for a good while yesterday, espectable in the second half, I thought that we we were going to put it over."

If Jones comes back, as no doubt he will find that most of his first.

come back in 1921, and he indicated that he was not in a position at this time to discuss that matter. "I would not stand in the way of Yale football," he said.

Jones is general manager of the Ames Shipbuilding and Drydock Company at Seattle. "I have quite a Job out there and football coaching is an extremely hard task," he added. "And the duck shooting out on the coast in the fall cannot be beaten."

Still, Jones did not say that he would not consider an invitation to return. As a matter of fact, it rests entirely with him. If he wants to return he can do so, and we have an idea that he would like to come have a decided."

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and we have an idea that he would like to come back and continue the work which he was able to start only in the final week of the 1920 season, and with a squad which included many cripples at that.

Yale Praises Eleven.

Having been beaten. Yale was not jubilant to-day. But it felt that it had scored a moral victory and was full of praise for Jones and his fighting team. Yale's two great stands—at the 4-yard line and again at the 12—won the admiration of all followers of football. Having been beaten by Princeton by 20 to 0, the Blue was expected to provide the medium of a slaughter by vide the medium of a slaughter by Harvard. It was anything but that Harvard, by the way, was a very disappointing outfit. That "patented" attack failed to put over a touchdown and the Crimson's deception plays were fizzles.

In discussing the game Jones said:
"I want to make it plain that Yale
has no excuses to offer. It is not customary here to do that sort of thing.
We were defeated and that's all there
is to it. However, with what we had
we did pretity well. I note that some of
the critics say that I scrimmaged the
men too hard and that some of the best
players were injured severely in practice.

of these was hurt in practice. He was Jordan, who was put out by a bit of carelessness early in the season. All the others were hurt in games. The Boston College game was the most costly to Yale hopes, for when it was over we found that not only had we been beaten by a superior eleven but that five of found that not only had we been beaten by a superior eleven, but that five of our best men were not available for the next contest. They were Callahan, Murphy, Acosta, Aldrich and Qualle. Boston came here trained to the minute, and we were too short for it.

trouble with the Yale team was I will say that it was the lack of sufficient scrimmage. We could not have enough of that with the team which we put into

then. "Callahan, who played against Har-

of Kempton's work as quarterback prompts me to say that most often it is the team which makes the quarterback. "As for Callahan, he showed that he was of Ali-America calibre. It was a pity that he had to lead a Yale team Eugene Criqui of France.

Another Objector to the Crew Being in the Pools,

Officials for the Army-Navy Game

A THLETIC representatives of the West Point Military Academy and the Naval Academy at Annapolis have agreed upon the officials for the annual football game to be played at the Polo Grounds on Saturday The officials are aturday. The officials are: Referee—Dr. Al Sharpe, Yale. Umpire—Fred Murphy, Brown. Fleid Judge—J. A. Evans, Will-

Linesman-Carl Marshall, Har

lefore 4,000 people at Harrison Field, ilarrison, N.J., yesterday afternoon. At half time New York was leading by 1 to J. giving the followers of the Erles, who are now favorites for the two big cups something to think about.

New York's goal came ten minutes from the start, when centre forward Harvard and Princeton, or Larry Series of the Erles started the second half in whirlwind fashion, and there was no withstanding the rush that yielded the qualizing tally after three minutes of play. Archie Stark drove in a shot that bit the upright and then tu ned into New York's net. Earely six minutes after that, Brown crossed from the left to Stark, who headed to Rooney and the While Jones did not want to discuss the relative merits of the Harvard and Princeton elevens, he intimated that he considered the Tigers the stronger com-

Yale did not elect a captain for next year, and will not do so for some time. Aldrich no doubt will be the man. Nor will there be any consideration of the personnel of the coaching staff for some time. The return of Walter Camp to the Eli football council is quite certain.

OHIO STATE BEST IN BIG TEN RACE

Western Conference Football Champions Rated Superior to All Their Rivals.

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—Superiority of Ohio State's football eleven. Wester

points in Conference games against 20 for its opponents.

An unusual feature shown in the analysis of the season's results is that Iowa, which finished fifth, was first in scoring with 65 points, while Michigan, in sight where are Chicago in delays. in sixth place, and Chicago in eightn position, were close to Ohio's record

then.

"Callahan, who played against Harvard with one arm encased in a leather brace, had very little work since the Boston game, Aldrich likewise was port of the Boston game, Aldrich likewise was port organic frouble which probably is due to bad teeth and he really had no business on the field. He, too, was weeks and weeks short in work, Dickens went into the battle yesterday with probably less work than any of the others. On attack he and Callahan were on strange to do their best work as a pair, but when it came to defence they played a wonderful game.

"We had not had enough scrimmage to defence, but when it came to defence they played a wonderful game.

"We had not had enough scrimmage to defence being one of the features of the game. And this youngster Kempton was among those present, too, let me tell you, I always have admired Kempton's football playing, and his exhibition yesterday strengthened that admiration. Criticism of Kempton's work as quarterback prompts me to say that most often it is the team which makes the quarterback in the came that say that most often it is the team which makes the quarterback in the came to defence with glory.

Canton 83). Left end. Buffalo (0). Whalen . Left tackle. Becket Wards . Blight sand. Youngston Left was another star, his tackling for the features of the game. And this youngster Kempton was among those present, too, let me tell you, I always strengthened that admiration. Criticism of Kempton's work as quarterback prompts me to say that most often it is the team which makes the quarterback.

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CRIQUI KNOCKS OUT GREEN.

ROD AND GUN NEWS

HIGH WATER FOR LOCAL ANGLERS FROM NOVEMBER 22 TO NOVEMBER 2 | Sandy Hook | Princes | Jamaica Bay | Governors | Willets | New | Date | A.M. P.M. A. November 26. 7:24 7:55 7:29 7:59 8:07

Good South Bay Season in 1920 says "Bill' Marcley.

Capt. "Bill' Marcley. one of the welkinown fishing guides, who halls from Scaforel, L. L. says that the weakfishing was not up to the mark during the last season in the South Bay, but that the bigging such practice.

The flounder fishing has been excellent at they completely forgot the poorer weakfishing. The flounder fishing has been excellent at Fire Island and great messes of them have been taken away from there. They were large and plentiful and awarged from four hundred to eleven hundred flash per trip to a party. Our parties usually consist of from four to eight men for flounder fishing.

It is the experience of the baymen that a poor weakfish season is usually followed by a good one and all of the guides are looking for a real good weakfishing season in 1921. It almost invariably happens that when the weaks are scarce one year two the deep, dyed in the wool weakfishermen may take heart for the season of next summer.

Sound Fishing Boats Getting Flounders and any November 14, on the Sound was not as unmarked. The may take heart for the season of next summer.

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Sound Fishing Boats Getting Flounders and Ling.

Capt. A. Lyons said his fishing on Sunday, November 14, on the Sound was not as stood as he had expected to find. But one mackerel was taken on his boat, but they did get some nice sized flounders and quite a lot of them. They were the best average size we have taken this fall, said the captain, and there were many more of them than we have been tripled.

Yale's Cripples to Win SENIOR TITLE RUN

Wins National X-Country Event With Ritola Second and Flynn Third.

Boston, Nov. 21.-Fred Faller of the Dorchester Club of Boston won firs place in the annual senior cross country Union over the Franklin Park course of won the team prize with 25 points. The Paulist A. C. of New York was second, with 29 points, and the Stoughton (Mass.) Catholic Club was third, with . No other teams were entere

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